

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, Sept. 30.

The recent accident in Cincinnati, where a man was killed by the falling of a part of the wall of a large warehouse, calls attention again to a fact occasionally revealed by similar accidents, viz., that there is too much carelessness in the construction of buildings, for the cause of this was weakness in the supporting piers. When two or three architects are hung for offences of this kind there may be more care exercised in erecting buildings.

The National Grant at Washington is puzzled about what to do with the state and local granges. It warns them they will forfeit their charters if they mix in politics. The granges very justly say they don't mix in politics, but caudor compels the members to admit that the grangers have associations composed of the identical members, who constitute the granges, and that those organizations do mix a great deal of politics in their cars. Like the Red or Blue Line or the Wagoner circle it isn't the same thing—only it is.

Everybody will watch for tidings of the result of the opening of the Stock Exchange to-day, and speculations regarding the state of the market. It will reveal as almost as various as the stocks dealt in. But one thing is quite certain—the associated banks could have quelled this panic in its very inception. The Bank of England expands its discounts in such times. Such an institution as the Union Trust Company would never have been allowed to fail, and such securities as Henry Clegg & Co. presented would have secured the necessary loans. It is the child of lack of confidence, and to inspire confidence courage is needed.

The Sewing Machine Discovery.
The novel claim just made in the sewing machine trade has made considerable stir among the trade. It seems a patent which embodies all the essential features of the modern sewing-machine was granted in England in 1790, the engravings and descriptions of it showing it to be identical with our best. It does not appear, however, to have been before the public to any extent. As the patent was never entered in this country there has been no infringement here, although Mr. Howe's rights in England will probably be questioned. The principal objection to the resurrection of this ancient evidence of early inventive genius is that it diminishes the national pride. The Universal Yankee Nation is short on discovery, and the draft upon Uncle Sam's vanity tends to make him feel like a borrower who in tight times pays a note harnessed with compound interest. We'd have to find comfort in the fact that England is the mother country.

The public sense that Mr. Howe and the rest of the sewing-machine men have had enough profit from the monopoly granted for the discovery of the useful instrument, will very substantially increase by this event. It does not however imply that Mr. Howe stole or borrowed the idea from this early discoverer, nor that he was unconsciously permeated by it as some readers of Tennyson find themselves to be when they came to write poetry; but there will be a feeling that we have paid enough for what should have come to us for nothing.

There will be an impression that our forefathers have been defrauded, and that the many stitches they have put into their shawls, their needles, would have been done with the swifter sewing machine, and they spared time for the speaking that everybody feels this generation should have received. But this train of thought brings us to a claim for consequential damages against the inventor of early days for negligence in not making known his labor-saving instrument, and we pause lest another Alabama difficulty separate once more the "two nations of one blood."

Railroad Idiosyncrasies.
Railroads have never been more thoroughly under the fierce fire of criticism than to-day. From the era of disgust on the part of towns and municipalities, whose interest and principal debt accounts loom up portentously, while the managers of roads in which they have put their money laugh at them and ridicule the demands of the representatives for information, we have now come to the era of distrust of railroad mortgage bonds, which has at last culminated in a panic, in which the money market like an overboarded stomach wildly seeks relief by throwing up everything. Meanwhile the farmers at the West keep pegging away, and how railroads are and how they ought to be managed, is the absorbing topic of the hour.

Camden and Vanderbilt has got along well enough so far as money matters are concerned, and came nearer to building and managing railroads on a bona fide basis than any other of our railroad men, but even he lost prestige by not paying that Lake Shore debt of less than two millions of dollars. In the running of the Central there are some idiosyncrasies that people wonder at. A Times correspondent in central New York gives some astonishing facts and figures. It costs 39 cents regular, and 40 cents special, to ship 100 pounds to New York, while it only costs 22 cents for the same class from New York to Chicago, a distance three times as far. It costs one cent more to carry 100 pounds of malt from Syracuse to New York than it does to Albany. A heavy cattle dealer was offered freight from Chicago to New York at \$50 per car. He offered that price if they would drop them at Syracuse, but they refused. He sent them to Buffalo for \$48.75, from there to Syracuse for \$55.10, and from Syracuse to New York for \$70, it costing \$20 more per car for 300 miles than for 960. It has become a regular practice for shippers in the central part of the state to ship goods to Chicago to New York and let them come back by the same road, thus saving freight by making the road carry the freight six hundred miles farther.

All this seems like romance, it looks so absurd as a business matter. But while the roads can carry freight long distances for much less money, they find dividends have to be earned on the local freights. Hence the state that charters the road suffers by the discrimination the child of its own bounty makes against it. No wonder that people find it difficult even in panic times to squeeze out one tear of regret at the heavy losses of railroad operators.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

—Donaldson announces that his balloon will start for Europe in a fortnight.
—New York has a sensation in the shape of an engagement in high life.
—M. D. Conway says the British Parliament at its next session will certainly grant the suffrage to women.
—Brooklyn's Board of Health is after the unhealthy catfish. Pretty late in the season to begin, though.
—Jay Gould has formed a combination which he says is "strong and complete enough to sustain the market in any event." Which is kind in Jay.
—The Courier-Journal says the morning Jay Cooke's Washington house failed a little but containing \$300,000, money of the President's on deposit, was carried over to the White House.

—A policeman named Cooney killed a mad dog in New York in front of a Catholic church just as the congregation were coming out, thus undoubtedly saving a number of persons from being bitten. The brave fellow himself was bitten and fears are entertained that he will die.
—A fatal throat disease, which was first heard of in Pennsylvania, has made its appearance at Glen Cove, L. I. It is almost exclusively confined to small children, and baffles the skill of physicians. During the past week nine children have died in the village and vicinity, and the public schools are almost deserted.
—The family of Mrs. Silvers, in Lexington, Mo., were poisoned recently by drinking cold water in which arsenic had been put by a colored servant. Three members of the family are not expected to live. The poison was given by a negro who had a grudge against the family.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—Seven young women have entered the University of Vermont, much to the delight of the boys belonging to that institution.
—Donaldson, the balloon man, had a wife once, and spent three months teaching her to walk a slack wire.
—The cake has been ordered for the wedding of the Duke of Edinburgh and that Russian girl. It will be seven feet and six inches high, and will weigh 230 pounds.
—English bishops get pretty fair wages. The see of Canterbury carries with it \$75,000, London and York each \$50,000 and Durham \$40,000, Manchester \$35,000, and so on.

TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR DISPATCHES TO DAILY FREEMAN

FOREIGN.

SPAIN.

Morocco Reinforced.
MADRID, Sept. 29.—The town of Baga, which at one time was in danger of falling into the hands of the Carlists, has been reinforced and supplied with provisions and ammunition.

THE CARLISTS DEMORALIZED.

The Carlists in the north have recently met with a series of damaging reverses. Discontent and demoralization are spreading in their ranks. It is reported that the famous chief Saballs has been deprived of his command and that General Tristany and Mire have been removed. In the meantime the enthusiasm for the national cause is increasing in the northern provinces.

Eight persons were killed in Alicante during the bombardment.

The police have closed the gambling houses in Madrid.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Business Failures Anticipated.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—One failure is reported from Hamburg. It is expected that additional suspensions will be announced in London to-morrow morning.

TYPHOID FEVER PREVALENT.

The cases of typhoid fever in this city are daily increasing in number and alarm is felt in some infected quarters.

NO ELECTION IN TEXAS.

There will be no election in Texas, O'Donoghue, Member of Parliament for that county, not having received the expected appointment to a ministerial office, and consequently not requiring re-election.

THE ASHANTEE WAR.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—The latest news of the progress of the Ashantee war is satisfactory. The natives are in a state of semi-starvation and it is supposed they are waiting for the end of the rainy season, unable until then to make any movement. An American vessel was discovered in the act of selling them powder and has been seized by the British commander. A blockade of the coast has been declared to prevent a similar occurrence.

A JUST ACT.

Testimonial to a Noble Man.
HALIFAX, Sept. 29.—The Dominion government have forwarded a gold watch and \$500 to Rev. Mr. Ancelet in acknowledgment of his gallant conduct towards the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer Atlantic.

THE STATE FAIR.

ALBANY, Sept. 29.—This has been another profitable day for the state fair. From 15,000 to 20,000 people were on the grounds. The trial of steam fire engines will take place to-morrow.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

One Man Killed.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—The southern express train on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad bound east on Sunday morning ran into a number of freight cars standing on the main track near Bollen station and one passenger, a negro, was killed and several others were bruised.

A CONDUCTOR KILLED.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—W. H. Downer, freight conductor on the Boston & Albany Railroad, was killed and terribly mangled on Saturday night near South Farmington by falling from a train.

METROPOLITAN NEWS.

Murdered by His Brother.
NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—This evening Michael Hoban, aged 32, quarrelled with his brother Joseph, aged 30, at their residence, No. 13 West street, when the younger brother shot Joseph in the right breast and fatally wounded him. The fratricide was arrested and the wounded man sent to the Park Hospital.

GORED TO DEATH BY WILD STEERS.

Two children were killed near a school house in Jersey City to-day by wild steers, which gored them to death. The animals were driven down to a slaughter house.

A RAILROAD SHERIFF.

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It is supposed that the falling-off in internal revenue receipts to-day as compared with last Monday, namely, \$200,000, is mainly if not altogether attributable to the scarcity of currency for remittances.

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There were drawn from the Freedmen's and Washington City Savings Bank within ten days \$675,000 and from other banks in this city about \$800,000. On Friday one person alone drew from the National Bank of the Metropolis \$16,000 and placed it in a safe deposit company. Most of the money drawn is still in the hands of private persons.

KIND OLD UNCLE SAM.

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Resolved, That so much of article twenty-five of the by-laws as authorize an order of the board to close contracts of parties in default be suspended. As to existing contracts during three days after opening of the exchange the President shall appoint a committee of three, which shall be in session from 2:15 to 2:45 P. M. to determine on a suitable market price, to which margins shall be made to conform, and also to determine the market price at which contracts of defaulting parties shall be settled.

Resolved, That all contracts shall be settled by checks certified as good through the Clearing House, but where a check is tendered upon a bank which is not satisfactory the parties must agree upon what shall be satisfactory, but no demands for greenbacks or currency shall be allowed.

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The recent accident in Cincinnati, where a man was killed by the falling of a part of the wall of a large warehouse, calls attention again to a fact occasionally revealed by similar accidents, viz., that there is too much carelessness in the construction of buildings, for the cause of this was weakness in the supporting piers. When two or three architects are hanged for offences of this kind there may be more care exercised in erecting buildings.

The National Grange at Washington is puzzled about what to do with the state and local granges. It wants them to be self-sufficient, but cautions them not to mix in politics. The grangers have associations composed of the identical members who constitute the granges, and that these organizations do mix a great deal of politics in their. Like the Red or Blue Line or the Wagoner cars it isn't the same thing—only it is.

Everybody will watch for tidings of the result of the opening of the Stock Exchange to-day, and speculations regarding the state of the market it will reveal are almost as quiet as the stocks dealt in. But one thing is quite certain—the associated banks could have quelled this panic in its very infancy. The Bank of England expands its discounts in such times. Such an institution as the Union Trust Company would never have been allowed to fail, and such securities as Henry Clews & Co. presented would have secured the necessary loans. Panic is the child of lack of confidence, and to inspire confidence courage is needed.

The Sewing Machine Discovery.
The novel claim just made in the sewing machine trade has made considerable stir among the trade. It seems a patent which embodies all the essential features of modern sewing-machines was granted in England in 1790, the engravings and descriptions of it showing it to be identical with our best. It does not appear, however, to have been before the public to any extent. As the patent was never entered in this country there has been no infringement here, although Mr. Howe's rights in England will probably be questioned. The principal objection to the resurrection of this ancient evidence of early inventive genius is that it diminishes the national pride. The Universal Yankee Nation is short on discoveries, and the draft upon their vanity tends to make them feel like a borrower who in tight times pays a note blemished with compound interest. We'd have to find comfort in the fact that England is the mother country.

The public sense that Mr. Howe and the rest of the sewing-machine men have had enough profit from the monopoly granted for the discovery of the useful instrument, will be very substantially increased by this event. It does not however imply that Mr. Howe stole or borrowed the idea from this early discoverer, nor that he was unconsciously permeated by it as some readers of Tennyson find themselves to be when they read in a mass of William Wordsworth's poetry that he was a plagiarist.

—Isn't it true we have some new development in the Goodrich case? The police, Mary Hanley, Lucette Myers and Kate Stoddard have been still long enough.

—It is now discovered that the immaculate Ropes, the new President of the Brooklyn Trust Company, has also been winking at some serious irregularities. Where is this sort of thing going to end?

—Best cattle are brought in Chicago for \$100 a head, shipped to Glasgow, Scotland, at a further expense of \$75 and sold there for \$190. The Liverpool market native cattle scarce and creates the demand for American beef.

Gov. Kellogg of Louisiana played a nice course game. He telegraphed to his secretary to pay him \$1,000 to the fund in aid of Shreveport. This dispatch was published, but another one, instructing his private secretary to draw the amount from the state funds, was not.

—A governmental crisis is imminent in the Sandwich Islands, all depending on the change in King Kili's will, which threatens to carry him prematurely off. If he dies there will be war, for there are scores of ambitious seekers after the succession. An infatigable cholera specific is the great need of the day for Hawaii.

—The Graphic stretches a point when it takes the opportunity offered by alluding to the killing of John Howard Payne's monument of questioning whether the beautiful song that has made his name memorable is really as much as people pretend. There are few songs in themselves more touching and the sad life of the composer makes the words appeal still more to the better feelings of the world. The world has long since adopted "Home, Sweet Home" as one of its sweetest melodies and the Graphic's tilt is as foolish as useless.

—Donaldson announces that his balloon will start for Europe in a fortnight.

—New York has a sensation in the shape of an elopement in high life.

—M. D. Conway says the British Parliament at its next session will certainly grant the suffrage to women.

—Brooklyn's Board of Health is after the unhealthy cellars. Pretty late in the season to begin, though.

—Jay Gould has formed a combination which he says is "strong and complete enough to sustain the market in any event." Which is kind in Jay.

—The Courier-Journal says the morning Jay Cooke's Washington house failed a little box containing \$300,000, money of the President on loan, was carried over to the White House.

—A policeman named Conroy killed a mad dog in New York in front of a Catholic church just as the congregation were coming out, thus undoubtedly saving a number of persons from being bitten. The brave fellow himself was bitten and fears are entertained that he will die.

—A fatal throat disease, which was first heard of in Pennsylvania, has made its appearance at Glen Cove, L. I. It is almost exclusively confined to small children, and baffles the skill of physicians. During the past week nine children have died in the village and eleven more are in the hospital.

—The family of Mrs. Silvers, in Lexington, Mo., were poisoned recently by drinking coffee in which strychnine had been put by a colored servant. Three members of the family are not expected to live. The poison was given by a negro who had a grudge against the family.

—English bishops get pretty fair wages. The see of Canterbury carries with it \$75,000, London and York each \$50,000 and Durham \$40,000, Manchester \$34,000, and so on.

TELEGRAPH.

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The President and Secretary Richardson were in consultation to-day on financial matters.

There were drawn from the Freedman's and Washington City Savings Bank within ten days \$675,000 and from other banks in this city about \$800,000. On Friday one person alone drew from the National Bank of the Metropolis \$100,000 and placed it in a safe deposit company. Most of the money drawn is still in the hands of private persons.

KIND OLD UNCLE SAM.

Col. Cox, pension agent for the district of Columbia, has recently paid four hundred pensioners to American citizens residing in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Prussia, and in many instances to pensioners residing on islands of the Pacific and Atlantic oceans not belonging to the United States. All these were paid by bills of exchange. The United States is the only government that pays pensions to citizens who have taken up their abodes in other countries.

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The Daily Freeman.

Kingston, Tuesday Morning, Sept. 30.

Correspondents will please direct their letters to the Editor, N. Y.

The up-to-date of the Freeman can be found on the street, in the law office of Mr. D. Van Wagner, where our agents can be found any time. All business of the paper will be attended to there or at the general office.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

CITY NOTES.

The weather still continued oppressive on Monday.

The Excelsior Hotel is receiving a fine coat of paint.

A carpet of leaves is being laid on the streets up town.

Frank Wines' desires are still with the horse railroad. He intends to lay his offer before the stockholders of the company.

For the last three days the thermometer up town has marked between 80 and 90 in the shade.

That red and green streak on the Presbyterian Church roof is a noticeable feature of that handsome structure.

Van Deusen Brothers offer for sale some very desirable building lots, most favorably situated in the heart of the city.

Mr. A. Valentine has been in the city for a couple of days, the guest of Hon. Thos. Cornell.

The steam revenue cutter Grant left her anchorage off this city a short time before seven o'clock on Monday morning and steamed down the river en route for New York.

A crowd of spectators on Division street on Monday were amused at the sight of a gentleman and lady stopping in the street while the gentleman got down on his marrow-bones and buttoned the lady's shoes.

Charles J. Grass, piano tuner from Knal's piano factory, is in town tuning pianos. He not only tunes pianos to perfection, but throws in a first-class concert, music of his own production and very brilliant.

Wm. Gokey, the shipbuilder, starts tonight on a trip to Kansas, where he will visit a brother whereabouts he has discovered after a long search. He will be absent about a month.

The cry of fire Sunday night so startled one of our Aldermen, he tumbled out of bed with an agility that astonished the whole family, and that Alderman has been sick ever since.

Some benevolent gentleman made a lot of ten dollars with Lewis Reiss and Lorenzo Lauder up town, Saturday, that they couldn't dress a steer in twenty minutes. The wager was won, and the steer dressed in just fifteen and one-half minutes—without exertion either.

A married woman on East Front street left the roof and bed and board of her husband last Saturday, and took all her household goods with her. It created something of a sensation in that end of the city, but no one knows the cause of the sudden departure.

Enoch Carter and Caleb, under the supervision of Hagood, the advance agent of Lannier's dramatic company, have billed this city for the appearance of that excellent company at Music Hall on the evening of October 6th and Washington Hall on the evening following.

Miss Carpenter, a sister of the District Attorney, has accepted a situation in Public School No. 7, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hick, who has accepted a situation in New York. Miss Carpenter is a graduate of the Oswego Normal School.

A garden street was the scene of a little unpleasantness Saturday night between a couple of young gentlemen who were divided in opinion as to whether "white hats had been killed in" or not. The white hat didn't get smashed, but the black one did, and now there is a coolness between them.

Coal Arrival.

Yesterday 51 canal boats laden with 6,500 tons of coal reached tide water at Edenville through the Delaware & Hudson canal.

Judicial Decisions.

The delegate from the Second District to the Democratic Judicial District Convention is Louis Hasbrouck of Gardiner.

Last Trip.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1st, the Powell will make her last trip for the season.

Insurance.

The insurance on the Jordan building, burned in Meadow street on Monday morning, was \$1,200 instead of \$1,500, as was at first supposed.

Torchlight Parade.

The Wiltwyck Guards enlisted the streets up town last evening by a grand parade and torchlight procession. The Kingston band gave some fine music, and every one seemed in a high state of enjoyment for the excursion. They marched like veterans.

A School Sensation.

The young daughter of George Townsend was severely whipped a few days ago at No. 8 school by one of the female teachers. So hard was the child struck that the stripes could be seen a number of days after. The affair has created a deal of excitement.

Dean's Corners.

Dean's Corners and its immediate vicinity seems to be growing to be a favorite locality for artists, as at the house of a Mr. Elmendorf there are no less than three noted New York painters—R. Gifford, W. Whittemore and Jervis McKee—hard at work every fine day in transferring bits of the romantic and picturesque scenery of the neighborhood to canvas, to be worked up into pictures at their studios during the winter months.

Snails.

Henry Weiner and "Honey" Van Keuren were out riding Monday afternoon and in the course of their travels ran out of a couple of snails. The first one was a huge black snail about four feet long which they found on the Fly Mountain road and dispatched after a severe fight with stones and clubs. Henry putting on the finishing touch by a sockloger on the head, crushing the "sarpint's" cranium in. The carcass was left as an eloquent reminder of their prowess in the road. The mind-r of their prowess in the road. The mind-r of their prowess in the road. The mind-r of their prowess in the road.

Fireman's.

It seems some of the firemen in the lower portion of the city were excited to a great deal of argument and an unlimited amount of wagers on Monday over a statement said to have been made in The Freeman's report of the late fire in Meadow street, to the effect that the late fire was caused by the fire engine. The fire engine was the first to arrive on the scene, and the fire was caused by the fire engine. The fire engine was the first to arrive on the scene, and the fire was caused by the fire engine.

Interesting to Lawyers.

A little work of interest to the legal profession has recently been published. Years ago the Boorn brothers were tried for murder at Manchester, Vt. One Russell Colvin disappeared suddenly, and the Boorns were tried seven years after his disappearance and convicted (partly on their own confession) and sentenced to the execution. Thirteen days prior to the day appointed for the execution Colvin returned from New Jersey. The work is of practical value, authenticating an occurrence which created a deal of excitement at the time. It illustrates the unreliability of confession and circumstantial evidence and of what extent popular feeling may influence and warp the judgment of judges, jurors, and even prisoners. The book contains a detail of the case, confessions, evidence, etc., and will be mailed post paid for 75 cents by addressing D. K. Simonds, Manchester, Vt.

Cooper and Schoonmaker, Case.

This court opened at usual in the court room at 2 P. M. Monday. Mr. Marlin Schoonmaker asked for an adjournment, and presented an affidavit from Chas. A. Fowler, his counsel, to the effect that one C. J. Warren, brother of counsel's wife, was lying dangerously ill at Long Island, and counsel could not therefore attend to the case during the present week.

Mr. Moak said if Mr. Cooper and Mr. Schoonmaker would give up the papers in the case they would consent to an adjournment. That Messrs. Cooper and Schoonmaker would still have some \$16,000 as securities upon which they would have a lien for their costs. He further said the people thought Cooper and Schoonmaker were attempting to shield Broadhead by standing in the way of the county prosecuting the case. Now was the time for the gentlemen to cast aside these imputations against their character by handing over the papers, and thus show they were not attempting willfully to hinder the county in recovering its just claims.

Mr. Moak then offered to stipulate that the order should be amended so the referee should have jurisdiction. The court finally with great reluctance decided to adjourn the case to the earliest day possible to attend to it, which would be Nov. 5th at 2 P. M.

Mr. Cantine then moved for a certificate from the referee of the fact that some \$16,000 of the money belonging to the county was then in the hands of Messrs. Cooper and Schoonmaker, that the testimony showed this fact. On this certificate Mr. Cantine will move the order be amended so that Cantine can be immediately substituted as attorney and the papers be handed over.

There was considerable feeling manifested concerning the adjournment. Some claimed it was a mere ruse to get time, and the referee remarked going down the stairway he would rather have given \$250 than had the case adjourned, as it interfered very much with his other business.

Firemen's Monument.

The city of Poughkeepsie probably has as efficient and well equipped a fire department as any corporation in the state, and the main reason for it is that the city government and people generally take pride in honoring their volunteer firemen. Being in Poughkeepsie a few days since we had the pleasure of viewing the Firemen's monument which is to be erected in the Rural Cemetery in that city on the 16th of October next by the Associated Fire Department. The monument is about fifteen feet in height, and on the base is inscribed "Duty on Earth and Reward in Heaven." On the die are beautifully carved representations of a steam fire engine, horse carriage, a hook and ladder truck, and a hand engine. On the shaft is a fire department badge with the inscription "Erected by the Volunteer Fire Department, 1873."

The monument is from the works of Messrs. H. F. & G. E. Bissell on Main street in Poughkeepsie, and is a very tastefully designed and handsomely executed piece of workmanship. The cost of the affair is three thousand dollars, and too much credit cannot be awarded to the Messrs. Bissell for the good taste displayed on this fine work, the first of the kind ever turned out from their establishment.

First Assembly District Democratic Convention.

At a Democratic Convention held in and for the First Assembly District of the County of Ulster, at the St. Nicholas hotel, Pine Bush, in the town of Kingston on Monday, September 29th, the following named delegates appeared: For the city of Kingston, F. L. Westbrook, R. K. Kerr and George Schick; for the town of Kingston, John McKee, Archibald Burke, David H. Carle; for the town of Saugerties, F. L. Ladin, Moses Krohn, Thomas Lawless.

F. L. Ladin was appointed chairman and F. L. Westbrook secretary.

On motion a ballot was taken for delegate to the Judicial Convention, which resulted in a small boy for A. J. Mellon.

On motion Hon. D. M. DeWitt was unanimously appointed delegate to the State Convention.

On motion the delegates to Judicial and State Conventions have power to substitute.

On motion the delegate to the State Convention was asked to recommend that hereafter the State Convention shall consist of three delegates from each Assembly district. Adjourned.

New Advertisements.

The "panic" don't seem to have greatly affected our home merchants, judging by the way they are filling up the shelves of the advertising columns with notices to this fact. Fisher & Stone, the stunning tailors up town, are out with an advertisement as stunning as they are, telling everybody where to get the best and noblest clothing in town. They are fair dealers and their customers will receive their money's worth and be treated like gentlemen.

Personal.

Major L. A. Sykes and wife and Mr. Robert H. Atwater and family, who have many warm friends hereabouts, are now residing in Geneva, Switzerland, from which city the Major occasionally sends to Mr. Hiram Roosa of this city The Swiss Times, from which we copy the following, from its issue of August 27th: "The meeting of the American residents and visitors in the Temple Neuf de la Fusterie in pursuance of a call of the Rt. Rev. Dr. Doane, Bishop of Albany, commissioned to act for the Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens in charge of foreign churches. The Bishop opened the proceedings by prayer and then took the chair. The canon of the church to organization of parishioners was read by the Rev. W. Chaucery Langdon, and a resolution passed that a church be organized in accordance therewith under the name of 'Emmanuel Church, Geneva.' The resolution and articles of organization having been passed a board of Vestry were elected. Major Sykes being a member of said board."

Fireman's.

It seems some of the firemen in the lower portion of the city were excited to a great deal of argument and an unlimited amount of wagers on Monday over a statement said to have been made in The Freeman's report of the late fire in Meadow street, to the effect that the late fire was caused by the fire engine. The fire engine was the first to arrive on the scene, and the fire was caused by the fire engine. The fire engine was the first to arrive on the scene, and the fire was caused by the fire engine.

Interesting to Lawyers.

A little work of interest to the legal profession has recently been published. Years ago the Boorn brothers were tried for murder at Manchester, Vt. One Russell Colvin disappeared suddenly, and the Boorns were tried seven years after his disappearance and convicted (partly on their own confession) and sentenced to the execution. Thirteen days prior to the day appointed for the execution Colvin returned from New Jersey. The work is of practical value, authenticating an occurrence which created a deal of excitement at the time. It illustrates the unreliability of confession and circumstantial evidence and of what extent popular feeling may influence and warp the judgment of judges, jurors, and even prisoners. The book contains a detail of the case, confessions, evidence, etc., and will be mailed post paid for 75 cents by addressing D. K. Simonds, Manchester, Vt.

RIVER NOTES.

It is probable that the Troy Scientific Association will accompany the Albany Institute when they have their next excursion for scientific research.

A colored man named John Ward was on Friday sent to jail, for breaking into a house and pouring vitriol over the clothing and stealing \$9.

William Griever, for fifteen years in the employ of Homer Ramsdell & Co. as a deck hand on their barges, fell overboard on Sunday night last from the barge Sasquehanna at her wharf in New York, and was drowned. His body was recovered on Thursday. He lived in East New York.

The Worm in Sing Sing Prison.

On Saturday a distillery which had been successfully run in the quarry grounds of Sing Sing prison by John Short, a convict, was broken up by Warden Hubbell. John Short, during Mr. Nelson's term of office, was a hall boy in the prison. One day on going his rounds one of the keepers came on him with a bottle of beer in one of the corridors. Short had beer from bread crusts, using tin pans and pails for boilers and coolers. The beer was of fair quality. Short, for his smartness, was transferred to the quarry. About three months ago it was noticed that many of the convicts and some of the keepers in the quarry sang were more or less intoxicated when they went in at night. The prison authorities were puzzled, and many were the devices to catch the smuggler of liquors, but he could not be found.

On Friday night one of the guards heard a convict talking in his cell. He listened and heard the convict say: "I've always been a good friend to you; why don't you set up straight?" The guard looked in and saw that the convict was addressing a pop bottle, which he was trying to balance on the foot of his iron bed. The guard took the bottle from him. It had the odor of whiskey, and the convict drank. Questioned by the Warden, he said that he bought the whiskey from the quarry distillery at \$1 per bottle. Under a ledge, hidden by some boards, the Warden found John Short at work in his distillery. He had an iron kettle boiled over, which he used as a boiler. Some old barrels contained the mash, which was a mass of bread, corn, tomatoes, apples, potatoes and molasses. The still was in full blast, and from a half-inch gas pipe, twisted into a worm, ran a good stream of tolerably fair spirits. John was searched and \$600 was found in his possession. He sold his stuff at \$1 a pop bottle. The keepers, he said, were good customers and helped him rig up his establishment. He had just completed arrangements to supply some neighboring saloons with his products. Short's still produced an average of five gallons a day.

Recorder's Court.

One of the best places, perhaps, to study a certain kind of human nature is the Recorder's office. A person can there learn how some people will make mountains out of mole hills, while some would make the court with a dire tale of woe that would make an unsophisticated man's heart bleed, but which when sifted carefully turns out to be the merest sham wherein the complainant was actually the party in fault. They will gravely swear to a general statement that would make one think murder had been contemplated, and wonder how the party testifying had survived the crash, but on a cross-examination it will be found only an assault has been committed without even the battery. Sometimes, however, though such cases are rare, the complainant will try and hide the most glaring feature of the case, as if her heart already pained for the guilty one. These persons are generally unfortunate women married to brutes of husbands, who are forced to complain to the Recorder in order to save themselves from the fierce brutality of their partners.

On Saturday two women appeared before the Recorder, Ellen Mulvihill and Julia Mulvihill, complaining that one Mary Lingo had assaulted and beaten them. A warrant was issued and the belligerent female taken before the court, where she pleaded guilty. The court suspended sentence and let her go.

Monday morning Mrs. Miller came into court with a dire tale that John Kauter had choked the small boy Francis Miller, her son, last Sunday, until he came near dying of suffocation. This was done on the highway along which the boy was walking peacefully, when Kauter (so goes the story) rushed from beneath some bushes and immediately attempted to compress the larynx of the youth in as small a compass as his strength would admit. Of the small boy did not submit quietly and did, but he did manage notwithstanding the compression of his windpipe to let out a howl or two that went down the road like the blast of a cracked stock bagpipe, and reached the ears of the anxious mother. The mother then summoned the household troops and reckless by charged to the rescue. The son was saved, and now demands a warrant to find the cause of the strange acts of Mr. John Kauter. A warrant was issued.

A Rich Production.

The following letter was received by the proprietor of the Grand Central Hotel in this city a day or two since:

Mr. SCHWABERACH: Del. Co., N. Y., Sept. 22.

Dr Sir what are the different sizes of your kegs of Lager under ten gals and some higher what is your price as I am a Harborsman and am keeping Post office candy tobacco cigars etc. If you feel so disposed you might send me just only one ten gallon keg for my own use and my boys and after I yonned up the amount I would return the keg with the guilt or money. Do you keep hosiery smoked & how much I have you corn candy sour cakes. Direct to Del. Co. P. M. Cloveville Post Office Griffiths Corners. Del. Co.

If you send it send it by freight as freight to — Dep. P. M.

Rosendale Races.

The last day's races of the Rosendale Fair held last Saturday wasn't very much of a success. The attendance was exceedingly small; in fact counting out the peddlers, gamblers, and sporting men, there wasn't enough to fill an ordinary sized barroom. As to the trotting, it was of the poorest quality, and didn't excite enthusiasm enough to sell two dollar pools. Besides the regular programme there was a running race against time for a stake of \$5, the winner being that a certain horse owned by some farmer who thought he had a good one. The horse couldn't run a mile in 2:10. The animal managed to do the mile in a little over three minutes, much to the disgust of his owner.

Accidents.

While Silas Keyser was driving down the Wilbur road Saturday with a single rig he broke the axle of his wagon. The horse ran away, throwing him out and then kicked the wagon to flinders. Keyser was quite badly hurt. The accident was caused by the badness of the road, and due to the credit of the road, says he intends to claim damages from the company. James Igo, son of Patrick Igo of Flatbush, while hunting for butternuts, Sunday, fell out of a tree some fifty feet, striking on his head, injuring it severely. The fingers of the right hand were dislocated, and he is otherwise injured internally. He lies in a critical condition.

Large Funeral.

The funeral services held in the Wurts street E. Church, in which the Lutheran society, whose church was destroyed by the Hunter street fire, now worship, over the remains of the late William Wachmeyer at three P. M. on Monday, were largely attended by the friends of the parents who were so suddenly bereaved by the sad accident on Saturday last.

VICINITY.

Newburgh schools are receiving a number of scholars from abroad this term.

The Troy Times does like to steal Freeman City Notes.

The Columbia County Fair will be held Sept. 30, Oct. 1st and 2nd.

The steamer Thomas Collier is laid up for the season opposite Poughkeepsie.

George E. Stout, Assistant Paymaster of the D. & H. Canal Co., was married to Miss Mattie Rags of Port Jervis, Pa., on Thursday.

A White Plains jury gave a verdict of \$10,000 against a horse railroad for running over a boy's leg.

Chester, the great onion producing town, now celebrates one year after marriage with an onion wedding.

The remains of James L. Gardiner, the pilot of the ferry-boat Union, accidentally killed last week, were taken to Poughkeepsie for burial.

The Walton Academy has fifty-three non-resident students this term, ten more than ever attended it.

A boy in the Newburgh cotton mill had the flesh torn off his arm from his elbow down by the machinery of the elevator, on Friday.

The barge Rhode Island was launched on Monday from the ways of Bullman & Brown at Newburgh.

Burley Griffin had the skin scalded from his hips down in a vat of alkali, on the 12th, at Toddville in Oswego county.

Whitehouse's shoe factory in Poughkeepsie will shortly discharge a number of workmen on account of the financial flurry.

The biggest of all dead-beats, Aug. St. Clair, has attached himself to the Seythe, and advocating the formation of Grangers.

The committee have been empowered to lease a camp-meeting ground at Sidney for \$200 per annum, with the privilege of purchase at \$250 per acre.

The Dutches Turnpike compelled an encampment of applicants to move on, the objection to the encampment on the roadside being that they frightened the turn.

James Gladden has refused to vacate the school in America as the trustees directed him to do, and the consequence is the latter locked the door upon him. He effected an entrance, however, and is monarch of all he surveys. A jury has decided in his favor.

Railroad Meeting.

The railroad directors held another meeting on Monday night. Nothing of importance has transpired regarding it. At the last meeting Vice President Burton G. Morris condemned the management with considerable severity, and demanded to know what disposition had been made of the earnings of the road, very sensibly holding they should be used to pay the employees and keep the road and rolling-stock in repair. He also claimed the contract had been violated. He was promised a statement for last night's meeting, and the clerks were hard at work all the week making it up. We presume it will be furnished to the press for publication, otherwise the public would be in the dark about the road's affairs as the directors themselves.

Tides.

High Water at Rondout Light House to-day at 8:30 A. M. and 9 P. M.

Towns.

The following were yesterday's towns: Steamer Oswego—Barges J. W. Curran, Patten, ice barges John L. Patchin, Towns, Twaitskill, Thomas J. Ray, Liberty, Daniel Haskins, Ed. Kearney for New York, Lackawanna to Havre.

Steamer G. A. Hoyt—Schooners Lilly from Hyde Park, Hiram Tucker from Poughkeepsie, 6 Del. & Hud. Co.'s boats for New York, barge Stillwater to Sing Sing.

Steamer Herald—Barges John T. Lee, Kate, Plymouth, Petrol, ice barges Gen. Wood, Jas. E. Parker, boats J. G. Langwin, J. W. Ruston, 2 Del. & Hud. Co.'s boats, 2 Penn. Co.'s boats, James Norton to Styvants.

Steamer Columbia—Seven Penn. Co.'s boats, 5 Del. & Hud. Co.'s boats for Hudson. Propeller Farrington—Boats H. B. Holmes, Burnside from Palis, 6 Del. & Hud. Co.'s boats, 9 Penn. Co.'s boats, Samson for Newburgh.

Up towns from New York: Boats S. H. Snyder, Dreamer, Josephine, Fred. Sahr, W. Leslie, Bluestone, James Thomas, Oswald, Monitor, Grapeshot to Poughkeepsie Lizzie French, M. F. Hannagard, Emma Dooley to Hudson, ice barges Wallabout, scow No. 25 to Flatbush, brig Silas Alward to Newburgh, Del. & Hud. Co.'s boats and barges.

Oyster Supper.

There will be an oyster supper for the benefit of the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30th, in the grove of M. H. Crispall, Shokan.

Merchants' Protective Association.

The members of the Merchants' Protective Association are notified to meet at the office of G. R. Adams on Friday, Oct. 3d, 1873, at 3 o'clock, P. M., for the reorganization of the Association.

GEO. THOMPSON, Pres.

HENRY ROUSE, Sec'y.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

City property—A farm containing about 80 acres, situated at Fort Jackson, Ulster County, 16 miles from Kingston, on the Delaware & Hudson Canal. There is a large FRONTAGE ON THE CANAL, with ample DOCK ROOM, etc.; and large quantities of Lime and Cement, and a Lime-Kiln upon the premises. The kiln is in profitable operation, and also good and suitable farmsteads for five families, besides that occupied by the farmer, also a Blacksmith shop and a saw-lake's shop. Shop on the property, all of which is rented, affording a comfortable income, which can be considered a valuable auxiliary to any farm, and as Cement is in demand, it would be a profitable investment. Terms, &c., easy.

MASTEN & HAYES, Kingston, N. Y.

OPENING OF

FALL & WINTER

MILLINERY AT SIMS,

Base Burners

—ON—

IN MARKET.

MORNING GLORY, BRILLIANT,

ANTI CLINKER, RADIANT HOME,

AMERICA, SUPERIOR,

ALL RIGHT, FIRE BASKET,

ALASKA.

FOR SALE BY P. A. CANFIELD,

FERRY & GARDEN STREETS, RONDOUT, N. Y.

Go to A RICE'S,

DIVISION ST.

FOR Watches, Jewelry, etc.,

Go to A RICE'S,

DIVISION ST.

September 30, 1873, W. SIMS.

Kingston Coal Depot.

D. C. Overbaugh is still selling Lackawanna Coal at the following prices; all screened and honest weight given:

Screened coal at yard \$7.00 Delivered \$7.50. Chesnut " " 7.00 " 7.50. Eggs " " 7.00 " 7.50. Grate " " 6.50 " 7.00.

Yard central part of the City, on Union Avenue.

D. C. Overbaugh has established a branch coal office in North Front Street, near Wall, at the office of the A. M. U. Express Co.—Mr. Rawson is his agent. All orders left with him will be promptly filled.

D. C. OVERBAUGH.

Store Closed.

The store of S. Weiner will be closed from Tuesday evening until Wednesday evening.

DIED.

COLLIE in August, Friday, Sept. 26, William Cole, aged 47 years, 3 months and 20 days.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

Mr. J. C. Miller, who has about to leave the city, will sell his house at a very low price. Apply to JOHN MILLER, Hasbrouck Avenue, 5th house below the railroad bridge.

WANTED.—A good plain cook

Apply at this office. Good wages given.

BUSINESS CHANGE.

The undersigned will continue the business heretofore carried on by Hasbrouck Bros., Columbus Avenue, under the same name and style, and all purchases, and all settlements must be made with AUGUSTUS HASBROUCK.

FOUND.—A Lap Blanket, on Friday,

Sept. 19th. The owner can have the same by proving property and paying for the same. Inquire of J. Schmitzer.

PIANO.—Wanted to hire a good

instrument. Address Box 357 P. O., upper Kingston.

HORSE BLANKETS AND LAP

ROBES.—A large lot just received at T. H. VAISSEY, Abel Street, above Division.

COLT FOR SALE.—Jas. Vredenburg,

Colt, Ohioville, Ont., offers for sale a year old TOBACCO COLT. It has trotted in 2:20 and the colt in 2:05.

TWO OR THREE PUPILS RE-

QUIRING IN THEIR MUSIC the careful supervision and instruction of a lady of superior musical attainments, may apply for information to MR. STARK, Green St. (at the head of Main), upper Kingston.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received until Friday, October 2d, 1873, at the office of T. H. Tremper for the grading of Henry street, from Union Avenue to Pine street, to its full width, according to the ordinance passed by the Common Council Sept. 18th, 1873. The price per cubic yard for excavation

